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Plebiscite results

LEFT UP TO NEIL

Seventeen years of an on again, off again battle for a new municipal district came to a head last Monday with a 90 per cent 'yes' vote.

Over 2,100 residents from three counties, an improvement and a municipal district turned out to cast their ballots. Of those, 1,288 voted 'yes' and 860 said 'no'.

The matter is now left in the hands of Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford to decide if the vote reflects the clear majority he said it would take to form a new district.

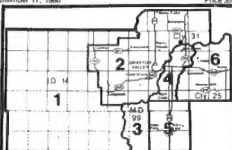
Only two of the six voting areas

avored the 'no' side, Leduc East and Wetaskiwin.

This could mean Crawford would opt for the Lesser Leduc scenario outlined in the feasibility report prepared by Municipal Affairs.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps was unavailable for comment on the outcome, but has previously said she also hoped for a clear majority to settle the issue.

Other officials had varying reactions.



VOTING AREA	YES	NO
1. LD. 14	1	0
2. PARKLAND	641	258
3. CLEARWATER	0	0
4. LEDUC WEST	222	74
5. WETASKIWIN	175	189
6. LEDUC EAST	249	339
TOTAL	1,288	860

When contacted Monday night about the plebiscite results, Bob Booth from the Yes Group, said he feels the people have given Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford the clear majority needed to incorporate a new municipal district around Drayton Valley.

"It looks like we're wanting in Wetaskiwin and Leduc East, but as far as I'm concerned the minister wanted a clear majority and I think this is a clear majority," he said.

"It should also be shown that we were a bunch of people who got together and went up against a bunch of highly paid professionals. Had we been given the same time and resources the municipalities had we would have had far more support," he continued.

"We had to take a very complicated economic report and break it down for ordinary people to understand."

"We've shown a clear majority of people who have said they want to control their own destiny. Now it's up to the government to do what's right and follow the people's wishes," Booth said.

Ken Albrecht, an L1111 councillor was not surprised with Monday's plebiscite vote.

When Albrecht was told of the final numbers, he said, "It was overwhelming."

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Peek-a-boo

Drayton Valley firefighters look under the hood of a 1966 Mercury Park Lane that caught fire last Friday in front of the Towers Medical Clinic. No damage estimate was available on the 3 p.m. fire.

Inside Front Page

Ouch!

Twenty tons of dry cement came to a crashing halt when this trucker failed to navigate around a turning truck on the Ladue highway. The cement truck careened off the dump truck, narrowly missed a bulldozer, then slid off the road coming to rest over the drop-down to a new turning lane.

No one was seriously hurt in the mid-day accident.

R.C.M.P. report the accident is still under investigation.



More on reactions following plebiscite

Can't do more!
"I'm not surprised. Not a bit," he added.
"Now, it depends on the minister and the MLA to make a decision," Albrecht commented.

"We haven't started to fight!"

The final numbers in all six voting areas didn't surprise Albrecht, especially I.D. where only one person voted. "No one resides there," the councillor explains.

"We're not finished. We haven't started to fight," Albrecht stated.

He said that the I.D. plans to talk to industry and government. Further to that, Albrecht stated, "We may seek an audience with the minister. Public meetings are also a possibility."

Albrecht said it was his understanding that the plebiscite was held on request of the Yes Group, to give the government some direction. "That's what I understand," Albrecht stated.

A County of Parkland official was also not surprised by the vote.

County Reeve Maurice McCullagh said the vote showed "a clear majority in two or three areas but certainly not in the rest."

McCullagh added he was not surprised the Yes group came out on top because they had "been organized for quite a while." McCullagh pointed out the voter turnout was higher than most elections

but added, "a lot were not well enough informed."

McCullagh also questioned why the petition for the new municipality had over 1,900 names in favor yet only 1,288 voted. "That is awfully hard to understand," he added.

"I thought it would go more for the yes side than it did," McCullagh explained.

Norm Bittner, from the County of Leduc, hopes the results indicate the minister will move to incorporate the Leduc lesser scenario because of the no vote in voting areas four and five.

"Both Leduc totals don't surprise me."

However, "I would hope that it doesn't include the east section area of Leduc because in fact what you would be doing was forcing the majority from the other voting areas on the lesser," he said.

"From the figures I have been given by The Western Review, the lesser scenario would go with the new M.D. That would be my interpretation anyway."

The County of Wetaskiwin plan to push Municipal Affairs Minister Neil Crawford for a decision on Monday's plebiscite.

"We'll push for an answer, especially if they want to include us," Tom Thurber, reeve for the County of Wetaskiwin said last Monday night.

Thurber didn't seem surprised with the 175-189 Yes/No vote from the County of Wetaskiwin voting area. "That's probably a fair representation. People didn't

have enough information," Thurber stated.

He also said, "Residents of Alder Flats south would rather be in M.D. 99," Thurber explained.

Thurber said the results would give the minister some

food for thought.

"We've written a letter to the minister asking that a decision be delayed until a school study is done," Thurber explained.

Thurber said the 55 per

cent of voters that didn't bother to vote, shows that people didn't have enough information. He initially felt that more people would get out, especially around Drayton Valley.

What's Doing

WEDNESDAY

- Powerhouse Further Education fall registration, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Derrick Mall
- DV Farmer's Market, 12 noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall
- West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pimble Pipe meeting room
- DV 2nd Park Cubs and Scouts meeting, 7 p.m., Mermon Church

THURSDAY

- Powerhouse fall registration, noon to 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall

FRIDAY

- Powerhouse fall registration, noon to 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall
- Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart

SATURDAY

- Wheelchair square dance demonstration, 4:30 p.m., Derrick Mall
- Men's soccer playoffs, West Valley Park
- FMHS graduation, 2 p.m., Rec Plex
- West Central Alberta's 16th annual lamb and sheep sale, 1 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart

SUNDAY

- Men's soccer playoffs continue, West Valley Park

MONDAY

- Nominating Day, candidates register at DV town office between 10 a.m. and noon.



Early winter

The first snow of the season may have caught many people by surprise last week, but not these two, Wendy Deol, 4, left and Viktor Deol, 7, admire their work after building a snow man following the early taste of winter.

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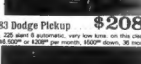
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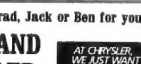
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Opinions

Chamber's trade fair draws a record-breaking crowd

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce have done it again.

For the third year in a row, the chamber's annual trade fair has drawn record crowds. Their most recent presentation drew just 100 less than 5,000. Each year, the attendance totals have improved, just as the trade fair itself, has improved.

This year organizers Kristine Little and Marty Prentice had three major door prizes, a fashion show and entertainment. And, many of the booths in the arena and curling rink were laid out differently, making it more attractive to the people.

And, as in the past two years, the recent

production drew business into Drayton Valley from many areas. It also made our own people aware of what services are available locally.

The chamber deserves a big pat on the back for continuing in their drive to promote Drayton Valley.

Ball nominations

In the past two summers, Drayton Valley baseball teams have collected two provincial and two Western Canada titles.

In order to accomplish that feat, several people were involved.

It's those people we're interested in now.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Carling O'Keefe award of merit, which is amateur baseball's top award in Alberta. The deadline is Oct. 1.

With all the success the Twilite Tigers and the bantam Anxex Oilers have enjoyed on the field, Carling is opening the door for you to give recognition to an individual, who may have been involved with either one of these teams. In fact, it's an opportunity to nominate someone who has done a lot for baseball in the area.

To go a step further, there's undoubtedly someone out there from the Oilfield Baseball League who deserves to be nominated.

The award recognizes persons whose conduct, dedication and activities have made a valuable and lasting contribution to the development and betterment of amateur baseball.

Now's the time to get that nomination together, and add that title to the growing list of baseball awards the area have captured.



"Marty and I don't mind a pat on the back as long as it isn't too hard..."

Kinsmen bingo needs the support of the community

The Drayton Valley Kinsmen need your support.

In last week's paper, the Kinsmen announced plans for their newspaper bingo. And the first 35 numbers were called.

Proceeds from this project are going toward a new community sports centre. But in order for this bingo to be a success, people need to play bingo.

All that is needed is a set of cards (they're sold in sets of three) and The Western Review, which has the weekly numbers.

If you always wanted to play bingo, but never got around to it, here's the opportunity. Cards are available at Home Hardware.

Editor's Notes

We have to wonder why the outdoor rink, next to the H.W. Pickup school was torn down. In its place are numerous piles of dirt, showing a good crop of weeds.

The story we got when the rink was torn down, was to make room for an addition to the school. Dirt piles for junior high students. Come on, you gotta be kidding.

We're keeping a close eye on the Centennial Civic Arena.

Recreation director Calvin Bennfield says the town has decided to hook that portable toilet system into the arena, for user use only. It's the town's intent to make the facility available to dressing rooms 3 and 4. The officials will also have access.

Bennfield says each dressing room will have their separate hallway into the trailer. And, a rubber floor will be added in the trailer, to absorb the wear and tear caused by the skates.

If you haven't been following this tale for the past 21 months, the lack of proper toilet facilities in the two dressing rooms and for the officials, has been one of our pet peeves. Now, all we need is showers. Just kidding Calvin.

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Hansen is Cripps' 'right hand' in town

By Gary Legie

Even though Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps spends much of her time in Edmonton her right hand remains in town.

Ns. Cripps isn't an amputee, she just knows her constituents deserve the best possible service she can provide.

That's why she hired Nina Hansen five-and-a-half years ago to run her Drayton Valley constituency office.

Hansen's day involves "handling complaints from bad roads to air pollution to all different types of grants, job creation programs, housing, student loans... anything dealing with the provincial government," she says.

"I even get farmers calling in to complain about the high cost of farm equipment and parts. They don't know where to go so I try to find out or solve their problem some way or another."

And in most cases it really is who you know that counts.

"We know the people to contact if they have a problem or want to get hold of someone," she says. "I try to act as an ombudsman and refer them to people who can help. We can give them the phone number of any government department."

But first she works to solve the problem if she can. "About a third of the problems are not provincial matters and this is a provincial office, but we still try to help before we refer them."

"There are a lot of people who come in for Unemployment Insurance and compensation claims, but these are federal matters so it's important to have the proper contacts."

But Hansen emphasizes the office is "not just a contact point, but more of an information centre. We work to solve their problems for them first before we refer them."



Nina Hansen

"We are supposed to know everything," she says, "but we don't and we don't pretend to, but we try to find out for them."



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tant contacts is Yellowhead MP Joe Clark's secretary Ruth Pratt.

The first Wednesday of every month Pratt comes to the Drayton office to deal with all the federal matters Hansen is unable to solve on her own.

"I first try to work to solve their problem, but if I can't refer it to Ruth Pratt or put them in contact with someone who can help. We try to work together to get results."

And results they get.

"I'm very satisfied with the results from the provincial level. We feel we're doing a good job, we follow up on every problem, complaint or request to the end," says the married mother of two.

"Shirley is a very busy person to work for, but it's like any other job if you're doing it right there's no problems," she says.

She also says Cripps works as hard and misses Drayton Valley.

"Shirley misses being out here and she will be out every Monday since the current legislative session ends. She's really a hard worker," Hansen says knowingly.

"It's an interesting job and I love it. I like meeting all the people," says Hansen.

"I receive a lot of phone calls at home," says the Drayton Valley resident, "and being born and raised in Moon Lake I know a lot of the people and the area."

"It makes it easy because I live in town and it's very easy for me to pop in and out" on her days off.

Cripps Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. The phone number is 542-3355.

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Feasibility study

Railway could cost up to \$38.5 million



High cost for tracks like these in Drayton Valley.

By Frank Ryan
A railway into Drayton Valley would cost between \$25 million and \$38.5 million.

Those figures are contained in a feasibility analysis on the Drayton Valley rail link, prepared by Stanley Associates Engineering Ltd. of Edmonton for Alberta Economic Development.

The general conclusion of the study is that construction of a rail link to Drayton Valley would not be a viable option, either from a private or public investment point of view, at this time.

CN Rail has estimated it would cost at least \$25 million to construct a line from Drayton Valley to a point near Gainford on its Edson subdivision. And CP Rail estimated a line from Drayton Valley to a point near Breton would be \$38.5 million that included an \$8.2

million bridge structure across the North Saskatchewan River.

The report's executive summary stated, "Based on an evaluation of the relative cost of trucking and the fully allocated cost of constructing and operating the proposed rail link, it is not possible for either CN Rail or CP Rail to operate the rail line and fully recover their investment."

This conclusion is valid even when assuming very favorable financing and traffic volume conditions.

It has been estimated that the proposed rail link could expect to capture between 200,000 and 440,000 tons of traffic annually. The overwhelming majority of this traffic would come from the new Sturdi Wood strand board plant.

The 45-page report also stated, "The local Drayton

Valley area economy would benefit directly from the construction of the rail line; however, this impact would be transitory in nature. In addition, the operation of the proposed rail line would likely result in a net drop in local income due to a transfer of transportation revenues from locally based truckers to the rail operator.

The study revealed that up to 100 per cent of the production at the Sturdi Wood plant could utilize a rail link into Drayton Valley. However, it also pointed out that, given the development of existing pipeline network and the relative efficiency of pipelines, the rail link would not capture any of the petroleum and byproducts volume. And, it was unlikely the railway would capture any of the sulphur traffic.

Lodge residents are to remain 'cramped' for now

By Frank Ryan
It appears that the residents of the Shangri La Lodge will have to put up with small living quarters for another year or two.

Elson Keown, chairman of the board of management at the lodge met with a representative of Alberta Mortgage and Housing last Wednesday.

Keown says the two, joined by an architect, took a look at the site to see if more units could be added. Or, the possibility of picking out some walls and make two units into one.

While Keown viewed the visit as positive, he said, "It's a long range thing." The board of management chairman indicated that Alberta Mortgage and Housing didn't have money in their budget this year and there was no indication money would be available next year.

Councillor Claire Carefoot told members of council recently, "It doesn't look very positive."

"We keep getting the run around. We've been pleading for three years. It's getting frustrating," Carefoot added.

Carefoot says Alberta Mortgage and Housing has hinted that the local board may have to raise the money for a 10 room addition. However, a board of management meeting last week decided the local economy wasn't in a position to do this. "That's not an issue yet," Keown admitted.

Another concern the board has is the roof. "We know there's heat escaping," Keown said last week.

One problem that has been tackled was the camp point of cold rooms. But, as

Keown admitted last week, they won't know if the problem is gone until the cold weather arrives.

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Recreation

Ceasars advance with 10-2 whipping of Sundance

By Gary Loefer

They scored first and had "excellent" goaltending, but it still wasn't enough.

Especially when you're the last place Sundance Strikers up against the undefeated Drayton Valley Ceasars soccer club.

And in the end the final score gave just indication who was who: Ceasars 10, Strikers 2.

The fact the Ceasars had been idle for the past two weeks didn't weigh very much when the final whistle blew, according to player-march Simon Kelly.

Kelly said instead the game gave them a chance to get out and practice one of the four points of the game: ball control.

And control the ball they did.

"With only nine men on the field for Sundance it gave us a lot of room in the mid-field," said Kelly. "This game gave us a chance to practice a bit of dead ball control."

Kelly attributed the Ceasars' "low" score to the "Strikers' misadventure," who kept the final tally far below what it could have been.



The Ceasars' Dave Jackson takes a shot during Sunday's action against Sundance.

The win puts the Ceasars' "directly into next week's semi-final," said Kelly.

Even with the lopsided score Kelly wasn't abusive towards the Strikers' talents.

"They've come a long way in the past season," he said, "and they've always

been a defensive type team." For the Ceasars it was their 17th consecutive win and puts them in line shape for next weekend's strap-up tournament here in Drayton Valley.

The Ceasars are matched up against still competition in the tournament (Edson), but they'll be ready, said Kelly.

"We beat them 3-1 twice this year, but they still have a lot of good players we'll have to watch."

The Ceasars are the overall league winners this year and Kelly thinks they should receive something for their efforts.

"It would be a shame to lose one game next Saturday morning and that's it. Seven team games in a row, then we lose one and the whole season doesn't mean a thing," he said.

The Ceasars' semi-final match begins at 10:00 a.m. next Saturday, as more than 300 soccer players come to town for the one-day winner take all tournament.

Dave Jackson was the Ceasars' top scorer Saturday with three.

Andy and Chris Kelly had two each with Blake Lal, Chris Brown and Peter Ali rounding out the Ceasars' scoring with one each.



Safe!

This ERCB player slides safely into third during the season ending tournament last weekend. ERCB went on to become league champions, defeating Valley Auto Body 11-3 in the final game of Drayton's short-club season.



Calvin Bennefield gets set to start the annual run.



Shangri-La residents participated in the annual event with their 'Beck for Fox'.

Gymnastics start

Despite a possible delay from construction the local gymnastics club did start working out this week. Dawn Kinney, from the club, said they had faced a possible delay starting in the band building behind H.W. Pickup because of the construction at the school.

About 125 registered for the club's program this year and Kinney says they are full in the red level but still have some openings in other levels.

The club will also be getting new uniforms for their competitive participants from the local Legion.

Terry Fox run raises over \$1,400

Despite gloomy skies and cool temperatures, Drayton Valley's annual Terry Fox Run was a heart warming event.

In all, 45 participants gathered at the Stouy Hall Sunday to raise \$1,410.12 for cancer research.

Run co-ordinator Calvin Bennefield said the

weather kept the number of runners down and the late arrival of entry forms didn't help much either, but "we were pleased with the number of volunteers that did come out."

The total amount raised was down from past years, but Bennefield said plans for next year are already in the works and

they're hoping for their best year ever.

There were 198 Terry Fox Runs across Alberta this year and provincial organizers report \$400,000 has been raised after hearing from 115 run sites. Canadian Cancer Society project a new single year total of \$4 million would be raised.

Hot new name for junior hockey team

By Larne Christensen
It was a devilish idea.
A hot new name, so to speak.

They're the Devils, the newly named junior B team in town.

The name is new, the coaches are new and the Devils have some new ideas. The Devils, previously known as

the Blades, will open their training camp on September 21.

Boogie coaches Preston Yachinme and Gensely Dunham along with manager Harvey Allen came up with the idea for the name change.

But the name isn't the only change for junior hockey.

"We'll try to bring a better brand of hockey back to town," says coach Yachinme.

Yachinme played for the NAIT Outlets in goal when they won their recent Canadian collegiate championship.

Yachinme says they are hoping to make junior hockey more appealing for families to watch.

The team is also hoping to have a better working relationship with minor hockey.

"We want to work with minor hockey not against them," says Harvey Allen.

With the name change and other planned changes the club will also be beginning a drive to raise funds for the upcoming season. Allen

said they will be visiting various businesses around town trying to raise the \$24,000 needed to run the team. The funds will go towards insurance, ice rental, league fees, transportation costs, referees, uniforms and advertising.

"No donation is too small," Allen added.

Devils join the Heritage junior B league

Junior hockey fans will see some new teams this winter.

The Drayton Valley Devils, formerly the Blades, will play in the northern division of the new Heritage Junior B Hockey League.

They will be joined by the Barhead Elks, Spruce Grove and Andrews. The four-team north division is made up of Rocky Mountain House, Rimby, Lacombe and Hobbema.

Teams will start a 40-game schedule the last week in October. The Devils will play eight games against teams in their own division

and four against teams in the south division.

All eight teams will make the playoffs, with one playing four and two meeting three in the division playoffs, before a north-south series is played. All series will be a best of seven.

Sylvan Lake attended a weekend meeting in Leduc, seeking a berth, but were rejected, because it would've created a nine-team league.

Rimby and Lacombe were also concerned over the loss of players if Sylvan Lake had been accepted.

The league meeting decided that all players will be required to wear full shields. "At least it will protect the eyes," Harvey Allen, general manager of the Devils stated.

Allen reports that nine players signed up last Friday at the community registry.

Each team will play about 35 games, including playoffs, and league officials are hoping to host a tournament if ice time becomes available.

ton night at the Rex Plex. One of these is an 18-year-old who played midget AA in Prince Albert last winter.

The Devils have upwards of 25 players on their roster.

The Devils hope to play a pre-season home exhibition series early in October, with

Spruce Grove, who are already on the ice.

The local team hopes to have their first skate this weekend. Anyone interested in trying out with the Devils should call Harvey Allen at 594-2193 or Preston Yachinme, coach, at 542-6221.

Sports comment

By Frank Ryan

It will be very interesting to see how often the new track at Frank Maddock high school will be used.

Considering the short track season and the number of meets we usually have, spending \$225,000 seems a bit out of line.

Have you noticed the lack of trades the Edmonton Oilers have made, as they prepare for another season?

After losing out to the Flames a year ago, a lot of Oiler fans in this neck of the woods thought they would make a blockbuster trade or two. Maybe it will still come.

A "tip of the hat" to Bruce Clemmer.

Besides giving up most of his weekends this summer to coach the tackle football squad, he gave up his WM Card booth space at the trade fair to promote the Drayton Valley Curling Club fund raiser. It was a very nice gesture, Bruce.

Can winter be far away? Bob Mierke, who had his Buck Lake West Coast Leisure display at the trade fair, says he has already sold some snowmobiles. Mierke is hoping for good snowmobile sales, in order to overcome the loss of his lost sales hurt by the July flooding.

By the way, rumor has it (although it hasn't been confirmed) that the first snow will come at the end of September and stay. Let's hope it's just a rumor.

Oilmen on ice soon

The Gilmen's hockey league will hit the ice on September 21.

Eight teams will face off for the league championship this year, up one from last year.

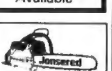
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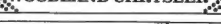
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Denny Kuhn with his heavy horse team, Bonnie and Clyde at Harke's show above.

Harke's show results

High point winners of the two-day show were presented in the saddle stands.

In the 11 years and under category Jennifer Olson from Mayrhorpe riding Susy Wings Jinx, was the high point winner.

High point winner Nivice rider in the 12 and over category was Ivanhoe Valley resident Monica Gruber, riding Reynolds Royce.

Tara Fleischhacker of Drayton Valley, riding Mrs. Nivice Reynolds, was the high point winner in the open rider 12 and over group.

Winner of the English pleasure stake was Donna Cooper of Calahan on her American saddle bred Perfection She's a Honey.

Winner of the Western pleasure stake was Kathy Harke on her Quarter Horse riding Mrs. Blue Whiskers.

A double winner in the

cutting section Richard Black of Drayton Valley won the novice and the open class division.

Gene Gawell and Partner from Edmonton teamed up in the cattle penning to win the event.

In the draft horse division Ed Lavert drove a team of Belgians through the trail class to win the wagon class. Ivor Lyster of Vinna out pulled the rest of the teams with a little team weighing 2,800 pounds pulling 2,000 pounds more than their body weight.

Five horses and good horsemanship were displayed both days for judges Larry David of Rocky Mountain House and Tom Morreault of Edmonton.

Horses and riders came from varying areas such as Ban. Accord, Leduc, St. Albert, Westbourne, Lussan, Edmonton, Mayrhorpe and

Stony Plain

Photo by Linda McNeil

Lamplighters to start

They're lighting the lamp for another year.

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters' oldtimer's hockey team is set to kick off another year with their first practice September 25.

The team played 60 games last year including

hosting their own tournament. This year's tourney will run from October 17 to 19.

Organizers say they are looking for some new members and expect to play in about seven tournaments over the season.

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Hines and Tutin

Rodeo season ending soon

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Defending Canadian and bronze champion Clayton Hines has been busy over the last few weeks travelling to various rodeos south of the border.

Hines says he has been doing well lately in the United States and is in the top 24 somewhere. Hines is hoping to qualify for the National Finals Rodeo in the States. In Canada he has already secured a position at the Canadian Finals in November with his current fourth place standing.

But Hines isn't the only local rodeo competitor to

qualify for the Canadian finals. Barrel racer Iva Tutin is securely in eighth place in the standings with one rodeo left in Lacombe.

Tutin secured her position with a second at Merritt, British Columbia, and a fourth at Craven, Saskatchewan.

But the Canadian finals aren't the only thing on Tutin's mind.

The new, must teacher also won the Wild Horse race and will be competing at their finals this weekend in Harewood.

Tutin says her horse has been running really well lately after adjusting a problem at the end of August.

She's had two runs under 17 seconds this year including an arena record in Ponoka and a 16.97 at Craven.

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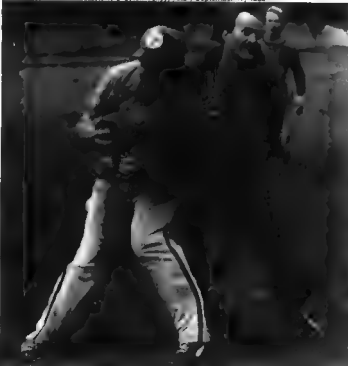
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Flag football kicks off

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The league kicked off with its first game on September 6 as Crusade jumped the Saints 15-6. Two games a week will be played until the finals on October 18 and 19.

Don McLean, one of the winners of the four-team league, says they are concerned about running into bad weather conditions with the late season.

He explained they tend to start it earlier but with the labor day weekend and school days people are away.

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Sept 5 GOSZ, Gary & Valerie, Drayton Valley boy 110 grams 6 lbs 14 oz Sept 6 HILSBY, Dale & boy Drayton Valley girl 106 grams 7 lbs 4 oz

Sept 7 BURTON, Sharon & Hagen, Bill Drayton Valley boy 299 grams 6 lbs 3 oz

Sept 7 MANDANIK, Cheryl & Mary Ann, Drayton Valley girl, 3120 grams 6 lbs 14 oz Sept 7 NIKULIN, Jerry & Loretta, Drayton Valley girl 2440 grams 5 lbs 4 oz

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there and the Saints are the four teams vying for the championship again this year and McLean says the format is basically the same.

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The \$20.57 charge for water and sewer was issued after council overruled a decision made in 1967 not to charge the club for utilities. A member of the curling club executive said they're not sure what billing period the amount covers, as it wasn't included on the bill.

The curling club's big goal covers will be the water and sewer bill next month, when they put the ice in. That alone will make budgeting hard.

As far as paying taxes curling president Alex Salfi says, "I don't think we're getting a notice." But just in case

they do, the club plans to send a letter off to the provincial government asking to be exempt.

Salfi, like a lot of other curlers, are anxious to get the season underway. A lot of people have been talking about the upcoming season.

Salfi reports the club will be looking at making some changes to the leagues and how they run the bonapets. One of the big cost changes at the rink are the renovations to the east wall. Salfi estimates the cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

The ice will be going in the first weekend in October, followed shortly by an organizational meeting. The season will kick off with a curling school.

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Tackle football

Team looking ahead

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year.

Coach Bruce Clemmer
says they are hoping to get a
better start next season with
training camps in Edson
Drayton Valley and Rocky
Mountain House.

So far this season the
club has gone winless and

have just one remaining
game in Calgary next
weekend.

Clemmer says the team
will be looking for more
players locally next year. The
team was formed this season
after teams in Edson and
Rocky couldn't field enough
players for season men's foot
ball league.

We're looking forward
to next year, he says.

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Veteran chuckwagon driver still has fun

By Larne Christensen

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Horse against horse. And wagon against wagon. The ride lasts a little over a minute and it's all over until next weekend.

This is a ritual. Jim Lawson goes through almost every weekend of the summer.

Lawson driving the Anderson Sand and Gravel.

My outfit has been improving all year but my driving didn't, Lawson chuckled. The veteran of the chuckwagon circuit started off the season with a new team of four horses.

It was quite a challenge for four new horses," he says. But Lawson has done well, even with the "stiff competition" on the Wild Rose circuit.

With the season over for another year, Lawson says he'll give his horses a rest until April. Then it's time to start exercising them for the long summer of racing.

The manager of Crownpoint says they go almost every weekend each summer. This year for example, they only missed three weekends between the May and September long weekends.

"It's a lot of time on the road," he adds.

But it's time he enjoys. It's a family sport, they can all take part," Lawson points out, adding his son also drives a wagon.

They travel from Grumshaw to Redwater racing and will be in about 30 races each summer.

In addition to the time spent racing they spend even more time caring for the horses. "You could spend a couple of hours every night," he says about working with the horses. Lawson says his wife, Phyllis, spends just as much if not more time driving the wagon and horses at home as he does.

She's interested and enjoys it, he adds.

The enjoyment is one reason the sport is gaining in popularity. The sport got bad publicity earlier in the year when two accidents during races at the Calgary Stampede resulted in horses being killed. Lawson says they rarely see a horse hurt in the Wild Rose circuit because the drivers are always thinking about the other fella's.

"We don't want them either driver or their horses to get hurt," he added.

The circuit does attract drivers from all over to compete, he points out. "There would be a lot more interest if things cost a little less," he added.

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It's those sponsors that Lawson credits much of his success to. Over the last few years he has been sponsored by Anderson Sand and Gravel.

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Rick Meaton with a neck protector on.

Minor hockey

Neck collars mandatory

The Drayton Valley minor hockey association took a big step towards safety at their general meeting last week.

A motion was passed to make neck protectors mandatory for all skaters under the local association to wear during practices and games. The motion, brought from the floor of the meeting, was easily passed. Newly-elected president

Marti McKinley said the ruling means no player will be allowed on the ice without the protector.

"It will be like a helmet or any other type of equipment," she added.

McKinley said if they want to remove the motion they will have the opportunity at the spring meeting.

McKinley said after the meeting they will "back up the catfishes" on the issue of

enforcing the ruling.

Rick Meaton, owner of Rick's Sporting Goods, says he sold a lot of the protectors last year even when it wasn't mandatory.

"I don't have any right now," he added, pointing out he has 145 on order. Meaton said he would be stocking two types: the \$7.50 model and the \$20 model for goalies.

Ski club ready for snow

Are you hoping for snow?

Maybe not, but some people in Drayton Valley are.

Members of the Pambina Nordic Ski club have waded up their cross-country skis in anticipation of the upcoming flurries.

"We're looking for a good year with lots of skis and new faces," says club secretary Jackie Lawrie.

The club will hold a general meeting and registration on September 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank Maddock high school library. Other meetings are scheduled for October 15 and November 19 at the same time and place. Lawrie said.

Other activities the club has planned when the white stuff covers the ground include a lapet and a jackrab bit ski program. The jackrab bit program was started last year for young skiers to learn the proper techniques in cross-country skiing.

Last year's lapet, however, was cancelled because of lack of snow. This year the club is looking at an earlier date to hold the event, either the end of February or beginning of March.

The club is also looking at making their existing 20 kilometres of trails in addition to possibly adding some new trails.

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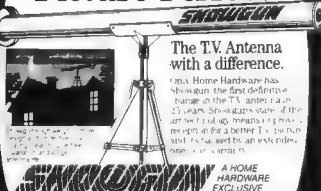
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Hockey president vows to take 'no flak'

By Lorne Christensen
It's not going to take
any flak from anybody.

Those words came from
Marti McKinley following
last week's minor hockey
general meeting where she
was elected president.

The new president was
referring to the lack of en-
thusiasm at the meeting and
the lack of volunteers from
the ranks of the parents.

I plan to do the best I
can and keep my sense of
humor," she added. "Once the
season starts the parents will
start grumbling," she added.

McKinley told the crowd
of 160 she had made the com-
mitment to minor hockey for
"one or two years, not a lifetime."

Four other vacant po-
sitions in the minor hockey ex-
ecutive were also filled at the
meeting. Phil Schneider, of
Lawrence St. Louis and Jack



Marti McKinley, the new president

Warwick were named as
directors with Lou Wilson

taking over the secretary's

job. But the new president
was not pleased with the

on helping," she added.

One arena minor hockey
needs help in was evident
with the lack of coaches.

Past president Gerry
Janzen told the crowd if they
don't get volunteer coaches to
fill the remaining positions
some teams may be forced to
fold.

"We are short coaches in
different areas and if we don't
get some people, that age
group can't go," he explained.

McKinley echoed similar
statements that with "no
coach, no team."

As of the meeting last
week one coach was needed in
the mighty mite level, two in
atom, four in pee wee and one
in midget. As McKinley
pointed out, five of the pre-
sent coaches are already on
the executive and doing their
job duty.

"I know people are busy
but everybody has to help,"
McKinley explained after the
meeting.

Another topic at the
meeting that drew little
discussion, if any was the
 fees. Fees for the 1986 season
will remain the same but
McKinley told the meeting
they will go up again next
year unless they raise some
funds.

Minor hockey has no
surplus of funds," she said,
adding the fees will go up
drastically if a new arena is
built. McKinley said without
fund raising minor hockey is
"always scrambling for
money."

She added people better
pay their fees "with smiles on
their faces" if they don't want
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VIP program starts in school

By Gary Leslie
Just as students are fresh for the new school year, so is Elementary B teacher Paul Vickers. After spending last year teaching in Verona, Ont. through an inter provincial exchange, Vickers is back full of fresh ideas.

But there is one idea the Grade 6 teacher is extremely keen on because of its success in Ontario.

The three month program, Values, Influences and Power (VIP), is aimed at making children more responsible citizens, said Vickers.

This will be accomplished through controlled debate on 18 topics from social values, to drugs, to vandalism, to choosing the right friends, he said.

The whole program is designed to make them aware they have to choose their friends wisely because the next few years are going to make or break these kids - depending on who their friends are, said Vickers.

The debates also deal with a lot of things children don't get to talk about at school and it helps introduce them to the legal system, said the Elementary B teacher.

Ontario's program

run in conjunction with the Ontario Provincial Police and the local RCMP have agreed to become involved because the pilot project is in worthwhile despite time demands, said Vickers.

The RCMP have been fantastic, comments Vickers, they're really stretching it to be involved in half the topics.

It was a decision we sat down and looked over. It certainly has a lot of value said Cpl Tom Turner.

Anyone you can get a policeman in a classroom setting is a good opportunity. We hope to relate to the children as something other than an authoritarian figure as a person, said Turner. Show them there's more than just a uniform, the man, the person behind it.

The program also fits into the RCMP's mandate set down a few years ago to have a higher profile in outside community activities, he said.

Because the program will select community members to help with different aspects, parents will be asked to attend any of the debates said Vickers.

"In the past," Vickers

not need, the first meetings drew an average of seven or eight parents but by the time programs graduation rolls around (Ontario) have never had less than 100 people attend graduation.

Vickers also said parents commented on how their children at studies over changed at home and some parents joined in on field trips.

Probably every around person in Verdon knew about the program and my class's involvement.

With more than 100 people at graduation it told you to believe they thought it was a good idea and they wanted to see its culmination, he said.

Vickers hopes that response in Drayton will be equally overwhelming. "I want to get as many people as I can to get different perspectives," he said.

There has been community involvement at the school before, but I've never seen it at this level. We try to bring in community resources as often as possible but it has never been designed on such a level.

"Our approach is to present the positive things about being a good citizen," he said.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

One of the biggest events of the year takes place this Saturday. It's the annual graduation ceremonies, book and for 5 p.m. in the Rec Plex. This will be followed by a banquet and dance.

Principal Al Day is expecting between 1,000 and 2,000 people to attend the graduation ceremony. He urges anyone planning on attending to be early, if they can.

Once graduation is over attention will turn to a Sept. 20th welcome dance.

The school is looking for a coach for their boys volleyball team. Anyone in the community that might be interested should call Al Day at 542-4461.

Attendance at FMSHS was 485 as of last Wednesday. Ten of the students are newcomers with their fathers working at the new Sturdy Wood strandboard plant, Eldorado.

Next week the teacher night will be held Sept. 22 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The welcome gathering will start out with teacher introductions in the gym followed by coffee displays will be set up throughout the school.

The parent association will present a state of officers at the Sept. 22 meet the teacher evening.

Red Cross lessons start Sept. 23. Every student will receive 10 Red Cross lessons at the Park Valley Pool. This is the second year for the program.

On Sept. 25 the individual school pictures will be taken.

Principal Howard Pearson reports that child safety is another big concern this year. Pearson has expressed his concerns about the crosswalks on 50th Street.

Grad is set for Saturday

Between 1,000 and 1,200 people are expected to attend the Frana Meadows high school graduation ceremonies this Saturday.

The 5 p.m. ceremony will be held in the Rec Plex is open to the public. Principals Al Day says anyone planning on attending should be early to guarantee a seat.

The 130 grads will then adjourn for a banquet at 6:30 p.m. followed by the traditional dance at 9 p.m. The Drayton Valley Kinsmen Club will provide the supervision at the dance.

Several awards will be presented at the afternoon ceremonies, including the \$1,000 R.H. Woods scholarship. Pam Benth, the original winner of the scholarship last year named in honor of the

and 50th Ave to the town and he says there's a possibility lights will be installed at the Turbo corner on 50th Street, south of the school.

Pearson says attendance figures for the first year were 415. That's right on par, he added. That total includes 161 Grade 8 which may result in additional teachers, Linda.

School elections were held with Tracy Martin elected as president. The vice president's position was filled by Anna Bryant with Joan Tryon named secretary and Chris Davidson elected treasurer.

Other new faces in new positions include four new teachers.

Carl McCol is the principal along with teaching Grades 4 and 5. (ed) Van Emmer will be teaching Grades 1 and 5 while Randy Bask is the new Grade 7 teacher. One other new face on staff is Pearl Kaiser in the library and position.

The new teachers along with the returning teachers get a chance to meet parents and students at a pot luck supper on Sept. 10. Principals McCol called the supper a success with delicious food.

Other activities at the school include junior volleyball practices starting the week with boys in the weeks from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and girls at the same time on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alumni night is being made available to the students on Tuesdays at noon and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Non-hour intramural basketball has been set up in the hall the sport on the agenda right now. A hand club is also being started up by the new teacher Randy Bask.

School's former principal Richie Woods, enrolled this year at WAT.

The 51st White scholarship to a male and female will be awarded to Kim Dancy, who learned in June that he had won the Manly scholarship, will receive the award this Saturday.

Mrs. Shirley Graps will be present to hand out 12 Rutherford scholarships with a cash value of \$1,000. And the County of Parkland will hand out their Grade 12 honorariums.

Kim Shepherd will be the valedictorian with Rev. Nicholas, who will hand out the Aaron Hamilton shaw the class historians duties.

The ceremony is expected to last 90 minutes.

Powerhouse holding registration

The Powerhouse for the Education Council are holding their fall registration this Wednesday.

The first session is tonight (Wed.) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Derrick Hall. Two more sessions will be held Thursday and Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. also at the mall.

Powerhouse coordinator Val Tucker says the number of courses being offered this year has doubled since last year.

Some of the new courses include French braiding hair, fall preparation of your yard, bread making, American sign language and writing for business.

La Troupe Circus is first attraction of DV Presents

The La Troupe Circus, Canada's only circus-theatre company will open Drayton Valley Presents' winter season this year.

Clowns, jugglers, acrobats and a trapeze artist will put on an entertaining family show Oct. 28 in the Rec Plaza.

On Jan. 31, DV Presents will host the Dubba Show at H W Pickup school. This show is a fast-paced Las Vegas style song and dance production covering the native musical spectrum.

Association's future discussed

The 'future' of the Evergreen Tourist Association was discussed at a meeting last Wednesday in Edson.

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Plans for a cabaret night featuring the New Orleans Connection are in the works for March 21 at the Rec Plaza. The six-piece orchestra will explore ragtime, dixie, and New Orleans type music. New Orleans Connection is an Edmonton based band that represented Canada in a 'Love Aid' type television concert held in Budapest.

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All shows will begin at 6 p.m. and tickets are expected to become available in mid Sept.

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Miller joins fight against social diseases at AADAC

By Gary Legie
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Since AADAC's formation, it has employed more than 100 with a new addiction counsellor.

Dr. Marie Miller, who spent the last four years counselling for AADAC in Calgary, was transferred to Drayton Valley.

Miller admitted "some of the kids had serious family problems and were quite wild, but I liked it because even if some of them had to be there they were still quite energetic."

She may have found them likeable because of her outlook towards her job and life.



Anne Marie Miller at her desk at the AADAC office.

"All people have potential," she said. "If you give them a chance they can all reach that potential. Being a social worker you can open the door to that potential."

She explained it's promising to see people's courage when they come in for counselling.

"It's promising to see people growing. They're like little kids discovering something for the first time and it's good to see happen."

"They show a lot of courage and I'm not sure I'd have the same courage," said the University of Calgary bachelor of social work.

graduate.

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The Missionary Church holds Sunday school at 10 a.m. followed by their morning service at 11 a.m., both at the Frank Maddock high school. A Sunday 7 p.m. even-

ing services is held at the Elks Hall

On the first Sunday of every month, services are held in the Lodgepole school starting at 8 p.m.

The Missionary Church also offers a youth program every Friday night, mid-week Bible studies and on one Friday night per month, films are held at the high school. These films are geared for the family and youth.

For more information, contact Dave Turner at Box 222 or call 542-5555.

The Missionary Church was formed in 1989 through the merger of the United Missionary Church and the Missionary Church Association. Both churches came into existence as a result of the spiritual revivals which

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All was quiet on the sanitary landfill scene during the summer.

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Major decisions for farm women today

By Jean Heath

The image of the farmer's wife gathering eggs in a wicker basket, milking the family cow and producing rows of freshly baked bread is rapidly disappearing.

Farming today is a demanding business that requires a great deal of knowledge and a substantial investment. Keeping everything running smoothly and the bills paid often requires help from all family members.

Many Alberta farm women are meeting this challenge by playing an active role in the decision making aspects of the business. Some decisions are easy. But the major decisions facing farm women today are complex. Deciding how to balance your time to achieve your goals is difficult when

goals of the farm and family compete. There are no magic formulas for making the right decision, but taking the time to analyze your farm and family situation can help. If you're trying to balance the demands of your farm and your family, then you will be interested in the newsletter series *Farm Women at Work*. This series was written by Pat Jeffery, a home economist and a teacher mother of three young children and the wife of a farmer.

Using humorous stories and practical suggestions Jeffery provides ideas on getting the most out of each day. She also provides a framework to help you with decision making. Each newsletter focuses on a different theme: roles of farm women, decision making



financial considerations, the management game, work simplification, making changes and being the best possible you.

If you would like to receive these newsletters, contact me at 942-0500 or write Box 30, Drayton Valley AB T0E 0M0. I hope that by reading these newsletters you will realize that you're

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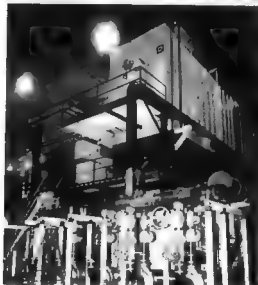
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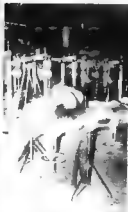
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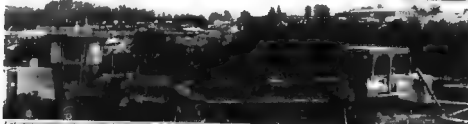
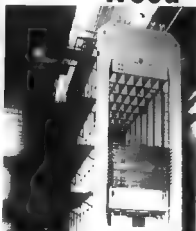
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The furnace at the plant, an integral part, come winter



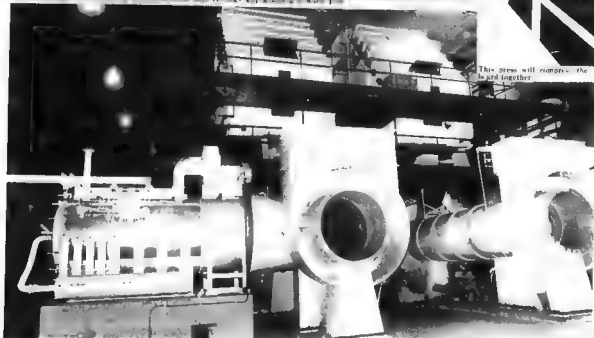
A welder does his bit



Cal. Wood mill, showing the large log storage area, through the mill, to the water pits



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Photos by Gary L. Lyle



Gerhard Schmidt stands in the expanded front lobby

Black Gold work almost complete

With renovations only 60 per cent complete the Black Gold Inn is already receiving booking requests, reports part owner and manager, Gerhart Schmidt.

Schmidt says it would cost about \$400,000 to complete the renovation and schedule for the first opening.

Over 125,000 renovations will be completed by an additional \$70,000 in refinishing says Schmidt.

The new area will run an office space and a reception area in the front and a 90 seat banquet facility in the rear addition.

A patio will be added to the banquet room but not in front summer.

As for going to spend a lot of money on the renovation, says Schmidt, "We've had a lot of comments and enthusiasm from people waiting to book for Christmas. There have also been

some oil companies inquiring about meeting facilities."

Schmidt says the renovations haven't really hurt business because people have been very patient with it and the construction was done during the slow season.

Along with the renovations is the new appointment of Schmidt as the inn's manager so there would be closer contact between the owners and department heads.

It will provide better communication on how from he is going down and a part part of the continuing effort to offer the best possible service, says Schmidt.

The inn, according to Schmidt, is just recovering from the mid-summer trend and a springing good thing is coming over the hotel Wood will return to normal.

Schmidt says they will be trying to enter more clientele by offering these

Conference

Fuson in New York

By Gary Legt
Few people know Canada had two representatives at the World Federation of Volunteer Fire Fighters (WFVFF) general conference, but even less know one of them was from Drayton Valley.

At the expense of the WFVFF Drayton fire chief Sheldon Fuson flew to New York to exchange information from many countries around the world in a volunteer firemen.

It is always worthwhile to associate with other fire fighters because you pick up little tid bits of information on the spot.

Fuson explained the WFVFF is a relatively young organization that was founded by Japanese philanthropist, Kiyoshi Sankawa. The federation is funded through Japanese ship building industries for reasons even he doesn't know, he said.

The meeting in New York was the third since the federation was formed in 1962.

At the general meeting in 1983 it was decided because of the expense to have weekly regional meetings only every four years.

At the regional meeting



Sheldon Fuson

in Seattle Wash., in 1983 Fuson was picked to attend the New York conference along with the fire chief from Blackville, N.B.

"The town administration supports my attendance without having to take time off to do it," said Fuson.

Some of the items on the conference agenda included dealing with chemicals, nuclear fires and discussion on the youth of fire fighters. He is also reporting fire fighting equipment because of an import/export ban.

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Long hours

TransAlta Utilities manager Merv Pauley put in some long hours at the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce trade fair. But,

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Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer
Town of Drayton Valley

Local Authorities Election Act
Form 2
Notice of Nomination Day
(Section 26)
Local Jurisdiction Drayton Valley
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Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **September 22, 1986**

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Location of Local Jurisdiction Offices
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DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley in the Province of Alberta this 31st day of August A.D. 1986

Robin Wenbourne
Returning Officer

Drayton Valley

Martin and Baloc wed

By Edith Deby

Funeral services were held Sept. 3 in Westlock for Grace Hamilton, a former resident of Violet Grove.

The Hamiltons and a small daughter came in the early thirties. They sold their farm soon after oil was discovered when they moved to Almondale.

Besides her adopted daughter, Lydia Van Buren, of Tolfield Hamilton is survived by two stepchildren, Edward and Mabel Hamilton in Ontario. She was predeceased by her husband in 1960. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are buried in Bushy.

The Graves 25th annual family reunion and picnic was held at Moon Lake Aug. 13.

This pioneer family includes many familiar names including Billie Twesler, Jervis Jensen and Urchysbyn. Sixty seven family members were in attendance. Both Lord and her three children from Hong Kong came the farthest.

Golf, horseshoes, ball games, races and lots of visiting made a pleasurable day. Long standing family friends, William Brownhill and Stanley Pikowitch, were honored guests.

Randy Carlson, son of Jack and Jack Carlson and grandson of Evelyn and the late Max Jensen has returned from his home in Sumnerland, B.C. to take his second year of science at the U of A.

Best wishes for a happy future go to Blaine and Cathy, three Walker-Smith who were married in Drayton Valley.

Aug. 31 Congratulations and best wishes for a happy marriage go to Wendy Martin and Bill Baloc who were married Aug. 31.

Allen Ganske and six friends have returned from a fishing trip at Great Slave Lake. Ganske has pictures to prove the size of the lake trout. Earl Fisherman is permitted to keep only three. This necessitates throwing back smaller catches. Guests were accommodated in large tents.

Returning a little early one night Ganske was using his Roy Voss skill to build a fire when the Indian guide came by. The guide offered to show Ganske the Indian way of making a fire. Expecting to see three fire sticks rubbing together, Ganske was amazed when the guide went to the gas can.



Town of Drayton Valley PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a bylaw in accordance with Sections 180 & 183 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M28 of the R.S.A. 1980 and all amendments thereto, to effect a lane closure as shown below.

This proposed bylaw No. 86-21 may be examined in the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley to close the undeveloped lane along the full length of the south boundary of Lot 48, Block 34, Plan 1983 N.Y. from 58 Street, to the east boundary of Lot 3, Block 34, Plan 1983 N.Y.

A copy of this Bylaw 86-21 may be examined in the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley during reasonable office hours. A public hearing will be held in the Council Chambers of the Town Office at 7:00 p.m. on the 1st day of October, A.D. 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to this proposed lane closure.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.



Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary
Town of Drayton Valley
Box 837
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Award winners

The staff in the Drayton Valley Meter Booth at the recent trade fair didn't have much time to stand around, as their display attracted a lot of interest. But they found time to pose for the photographer when the judges selected them for a second place in the booth competition.

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While the fashion show held during this year's Chamber of Commerce trade fair was popular among those in attendance, the models obviously had some fun too. Pictured above left,

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Town of Drayton Valley

Local Authorities Election Act
Form 2

Notice of Nomination Day

(Section 26)
Local Jurisdiction Towns of Drayton Valley Province of Alberta
Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is **September 22, 1988**

and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction offices set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon on Nomination Day

Mayor

6 only Councilors

Location of Local Jurisdiction Offices
Administration Offices at the Town of Drayton Valley
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Parks and recreation

Cash scholarships won

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department is pleased to announce the names of the 76th anniversary scholarships.

These student awards are a cash scholarship of \$400 each and presented to the students to encourage their education in recreation or fine arts programs at a post-secondary institution in the fall of 1986. These awards are a one-time opportunity for 1986.

The source of funding was received from the accumulated royalties from a book by Bob Serabe, with illustrations by Kees Wouters, entitled Tomorrow It Might Be Gone. Production of the book was funded through a provincial grant received by the municipality during the Alberta 1975 anniversary celebrations.

The following is a brief outline of the scholarship recipients' achievements.

Cauro Evelyn is a faculty of fine arts student at the University of Alberta specializing in the flute.

Evelyn has studied music since the age of nine and has chosen the field of music as a career. Evelyn has performed at various concerts and festivals with the Alberta Honor Band and the Municipal Senior Band.

Her academic standards are exceptional, as is her music ability, leaving high school with an average of about 80 per cent and graduating with excellence.

Timmy Lampe is an environmental design student at Grant MacEwan Community College specializing in graphic design.

Lampe has been involved in numerous community events such as designing the program cover for the 1986 Spruce Grove Composite high school's grad fashion show, window designs and special event window art creations at Spruce Grove Composite teaching art classes at the Spruce Grove public library and she has designed the cover of the City of Spruce Grove employees' newsletter The City Crier. Her exceptional drawing skills and creative ability earned her the Art 30 award last year as well as a purchase award from Alberta Culture and the Youth Year Secretariat in May of this year.

Enter Zarba, a student at the University of Alberta, faculty of fine arts - drama.

She was presented with the best actress award at the Zone II West Drama Festival. Zarba is only the mother in the play Murder of Lidice springboarded her to outstan-

ding student of the year awards at Spruce Grove Composite high school. As academic in mathematics and English gives Zarba the foundation for success in her chosen field in undergraduate work. Her community contributions have taken her through the doors as chorale or most member of Horizon Stage, church groups, and activities such as the Variety Club's Telethon '86 and Calling All Stars. Her outstanding scholastic average gives her a high standing in her studies at the University of Alberta.

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Kyle Seely gives his male pitch

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Tomorrow's products today

By Frank Ryan
Kyle Seely is looking for products to market.

The Alder Flats resident is president of the year-old Ultra Marketing Company. When he's not marketing tomorrow's products today (that's his company slogan), he holds down a full-time job running the Esso service station in Alder Flats.

Seely brought two of his products, a mini pub and the Oil Patch kids to the recent Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce trade fair.

There was a lot of interest. A couple of people

from Drayton Valley were interested in being distributors for the mini pubs," Seely stated following the three-day show.

For the time being marketing products is just a sideline for Seely. But he says, "If something becomes profitable, that might change."

Seely hopes to sell his mini pubs to individuals and at the same time set up some distributorships. But he admits people want to taste the home brew before making any commitment. He's also looking for stores to handle the Oil Patch kids.

One of the hottest items Seely has marketed in his year was a mosquito jacket.

It was an ad in the Financial Post that got Seely interested in the mosquito jackets while a trip in the home and garden show in Edmonton put him in touch with the mini pubs.

The Alder Flats man admits he never stops looking for products to market. And he's most interested in talking with anyone who might have a product to market.

Town of Drayton Valley
542-5327
IAI Departmental

Local Authorities Election Act Form 2 Notice of Nomination Day (Section 28) Local Jurisdiction County of Parkland No. 31 School Committee Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that Nomination Day is September 22, 1986 and that nominations for the election of candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Nomination Day.

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Location of Local Jurisdiction Office
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Local residents attend funeral

By Alma Johnson
127-2312

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Norm and Glen Johnson were cattle exhibitors at the Bush Valley Fair Aug. 25.

Most of Stan and Margaret Wolosky's children and their families were home during the long weekend. They also visited their grandmother, Mrs. Myck, who is in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Moon Lake News

Norm and Alma Johnson spent a week visiting relatives in Kelowna, Chase and Clearwater B.C.

Don and Spud Cherrington spent the long weekend visiting their daughter, Leona and family, at Cold Lake.

Fred well wishes to Leonard Kidner who is presently in the Macerich hospital in Edmonton.

Glen and Charlene Johnson and family and

Terry and Heather Wolosky and family left for a camping holiday in B.C.

A number of area residents attended the funeral services for Jerry Sullivan at Edwinstone Sept. 4. Sympathy thoughts go to the family.

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Fun run set for Oct. 5

The Leduc Lopers running club is preparing for its second annual Leduc Loper 10 km Fall Classic.

The 10 kilometre run is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. and Loper president Grant Leach is expecting a large turnout for the event.

Last year the run attracted 75 runners," said Leach. "This year our goal is 200."

A three km fun run is also slated to take place immediately following the 10 km run.

"We'll start the fun run 10 minutes after the 10 km run," said Leach. "It is open to anyone for participation."

Last year the fun run attracted only 15 runners but this year Leach plans to approach local schools for participation.

"We'd like to see more participation in the fun run."

and Leach. I suggest a person should start to practice now for the event.

Beginners should begin by walking for three or four kilometres then gradually advance to running part of the distance.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 19, 1986 to
Thursday, September 25, 1986

THE WESTERN **Review**

Robert Hays (l) picks up where Jeff Bridges left off in "Hombre," a small screen version of the hit 1960 film, when "Hombre" premieres Friday, Sept. 19, on ABC. C.B. Barnes co-stars.



Nancy McKoon stars as Cindy Fralich, the first female firefighter in the Los Angeles County fire department, in "Firefighter," airing Tuesday, Sept. 22, on CBS. Former "Guiding Light" star Vincent Irizarry co-stars.

A to Z it's All in the
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MOVIES

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 18, 1988

MOVING

- 8:00** ***** George Washington: The Forging Of A Nation** (Premiere, Biography) Part 1 of 2) Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke. When he second time drawing to a close and political tensions, President Washington looks back on the volatile responsibilities of his administration.
- 10:00** ***** "Moby-Dick Returns"** (Premiere, Drama) George Segal, Ray Lethman. The owner of a seafaring goods store declares war on the Internal Revenue Service after refusing to pay an outrageous tax deduction.
- 12:00** ***** "A Time To Tell"** (1988, Drama) Patty Duke, Joseph Bologna. Based on a true story, after her husband suffers a massive heart attack, a housewife becomes a U.S. Army helicopter pilot to support her family.
- *** "The Ghost Of Fright Night"** (1974, Mystery) Ernest Borgnine, Vin Baker. The appearance of a dead night figure begins appearing to crew members of planet as an unsavory part of his career.
- *** "La Cage Aux Poupes"** (1976, Comedy) Up Topek, Michel Serrault. A nightclub owner tries to prepare his transsexual lover for a visit by his son's Russian's father, the movie's co-writer of France.
- 12:30** ***** "Blind"** (1986, Western) Terence Stamp, Karl Malden. A young American raised by Mexican bandits is recruited and captured in a war in Texas.
- 2:00** ***** "The Soviet Invasion"** (1964, Drama) Brian Donlevy, Ed Walline. A group of international crime specialists are recruited a person if they will participate in the invasion of North America during World War II.
- *** "Play It Again, Sam"** (1972, Comedy) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. The spirit of Humphrey Bogart provides advice to a lonely New York movie buff, whose obsession with time has driven not his life.
- 4:00** ***** "The Bar"** (1978, Drama) Anne Heywood, Donal Passmore. A repressed female schoolteacher develops a traumatic relationship with a sadistic teacher.
- *** "Hushpuppy"** (1981, Comedy) John Savash, Dale Aronoff. A middle-class suburban couple is established in the struggle 24-hour period of their time after business near neighbors move in next door.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 18, 1988

- 8:00** ***** "The Night Of The People"** (1988, Drama) Michael Ondaatje, Jesse Reesman. A lawyer crusades for legislation enabling citizens to carry guns after his wife and daughter are killed during a robbery.
- *** "Rings Of Power"** (1977, Drama) Joe Bantel, Bob Lytle. A Chicago cop goes undercover to expose an illegal sex-trafficking ring.
- 10:00** ***** "The Return Of Mickey Rourke's Mike Hammer"** (1988, Thriller) Mike McCoy, Laraine Harris. Tough-guy detective Mike Hammer uncovers the country's leading child-seller in his plot to kidnap a young man's wife.
- 12:00** ***** "The Bad Johnnies And The Fantastic Road Crews"** (1978, Comedy) Charles Hayes, Maud Adams. In order to get an insurance, a young man tries to win a car race with the help of a simple-minded team.
- 1:40** ***** "To Pale Beauty"** (1988, Drama) Leslie Caron, Cloris Walker. Just prior to the Revolution, the occupying forces plan to burn Paris.
- 2:00** ***** "The Omen"** (1976, Horror) David Warner, Billy Barty. A young man's mother becomes caught up in an apocalyptic struggle to keep his child, who has been reborn by the military for a sinister aim.
- *** "The Great Train Robbery"** (1978, Adventure) Burt Reynolds, Donald Sutherland. An adaptation of Michael Crichton's novel based on the true story of the 1880s cash-along a fast-moving locomotive.
- 12:30** ***** "Operation Petticoat"** (1960, Comedy) Cary Grant, Terry Carter. A submarine's internal operations are revealed in order to get the victory at sea.
- 1:40** ***** "Flight From Ashgabat"** (1984, Adventure) Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark. Three aviators race their varied paths while involved in rescue operations during World War II in the Pacific.
- 2:00** ***** "The Last Bride Of Italy"** (1974, Romantic) Bedford Dillman, Lee Remick. A young woman battles supernatural forces that are preventing her from her family.
- 3:00** ***** "The Devil And Daniel Webster"** (1941, Fantasy) James Cagney, Lee Remick. Based on Stephen Vincent Benét's story, Daniel Webster is called upon to defend his client's soul with the devil.

- 2:10** ***** "Cafe"** (1978, Adventure) Best Comedy, Shirley Maerz. In 1888, a young man, as English necessary is sent by the British regime to act in joining down the continent by Fred Coombs.
- 4:00** ***** "The Rubber Gun"** (1977, Drama) Alan Myrie, Street Lead. A young inventor to researcher is caught up in Michael's counterintelligence.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

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MOVING

- 11:00** ***** "Box Of Pandemonium"** (1982, Comedy) Ben Jones, Jane Russell. After inheriting a large pile of debts, an Easterner marries a wealthy Westerner.
- AFTERNOON**
- 2:30** ***** "The Fight Of Orono"** (1983, Fantasy) Audited a young man sent back in time helps the forces of good as their attempt to defeat an evil enemy bent on destroying humanity.
- 3:30** ***** "The Fennel"** (1975, Comedy) Jack Huston, Warren Beatty. Two charming men set out to help a woman with an affair and then decide to murder her when they learn she plans to leave her money to charity.

EVENING

- 8:00** ***** "Polo's Dragon"** (1977, Fantasy) Helen Rudin, Shirley Winters. With the help of a chivalry green dragon named Erling, an orphan escapes from his nasty teacher and together they help him find a new life. A "Dorothy" movie preview.
- 8:00** ***** "George Washington: The Forging Of A Nation"** (Premiere, Biography) Part 1 of 2) Barry Bostwick, Patty Duke. As Washington is elected America's first president in 1789, he faces an uncertain future in public life as war, debts, political intrigues and the French Revolution test his mettle.
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 Excellent: ******
 Very Good: ******
 Good: ******
 Not Bad: ******
 Fair: ******
 Poor: ******
- 10:00** ***** "Only You Live Twice"** (1967, Adventure) Sean Connery, Ronald Fraser. Based on James Bond's search for missing Russian and American spies exploits leads him to the volatile headquarters of Spies in Rome (TV)
- 11:00** ***** "Room To Let"** (1967, Mystery) Constance Smith, Jimmy Harty. A reporter discovers a murder mystery in a boarding house is really a satirical mystery.
- 11:30** ***** "Shoreless Holmes & Nero By Night"** (1984, Mystery) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Added by Dr. Watson, Sherlock Holmes sets out to find a murder plot that.
- 12:30** ***** "The Healer Of Monte Carlo"** (1980, Drama) Richard Widmark, Ray Leno. A small-time hustler contrives a scheme to turn a slow-witted interior into a world class body-building champion.
- 1:00** ***** "The Menopausal Woman"** (1972, Drama) Bette Midler, Sylvia Kauder. A woman's life, who sees everyone around him to his own advantage finds that the most interesting planned picture about bad-luck on him.

MOVIE'S MOVIES

SEPTEMBER 21, 1988

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